How shall I guide thee, love,
Through earth's dark ways?
How shall I lead thy steps
Through the wild mate?
As I look forward
My fond he rt doth shrink,
Bitter may be the cup
Thou must yet drink.
Thorny, perchance, the path
Thou must yes drick;
Ah! how thy mother's heart,
Faintesh with dread!

Little one, little one, sometimes I dream
That if God called thee
To cross Death's cold stream
That my heart would not ache
Even as now,
When I think of the fills
That may wait thee below. Yet could I spare thee, My beautiful one ! What would life be to me What would life do to me
If then wert gone?

Pather in Heaven!
Oh! pardon these tears,
Pardon this weakness,
These dark, sinful tears!

Can I not trust Thee,
My Father, my God?
Still Thou has watched o'er
The pain I have trod.
By Thy kind help
I will go on my way;
Down to Thy cross, Lord,
My burdens I'll lay.

Watch o'er us both, Father,
Lead us to Thee,
To that bright land
Whence the shadows all fiee!
Little one, little one,
Go to thy play;
God will watch over
And keep thee alway.

Amy's Trial. BY MARGARET E. SANGSTER.

MY'S head was inside her desk there, made out of her sixelling-book and grammar set up on end. It was carpeted with a piece of an old plaid shawl, and on a chair in the middle sat a doll in a calico dress. There were two or three pictures tacked up with pins, a little box of slate-pencils, a clam-shell, a crapon, and a sponge. Amy was very bray just then making fresh corice-water in a bottle. It was cream-

"Amy Fields, come here."
Down went the lid with a thump and

thing, it was the first time. Then she felt bashful, perched on the platform, and facing two long rows of school-mates. She didn't mind the girls so much, but there were the boys, and like the little woman that she was, she won-dered whether her hair was smooth, Besides, she hated to tell of the others and get them into trouble. Oh! if they only would sit still and behave until Mr. Brown came back; for, standing in that

A verse she had said to her mother the night before, and had asked the meaning this minute: "It is required in stewards that a man be found faithful." "Well, I will," she said to herself, "even if I don't like it." "Johnny is pullin' my hair!" shouted Lonie, from the A-B-C bench. "He pinched me!" screamed Johnny

tor! School had been over for an hour, and those who had been kept in were coming out, when Charlie, plunging through the snow-drifts, heard himself called. It was Amy, half-frozen, who was waiting to give him back his apple, and be forgiven. But Charlie's anger was gore like a mist, for, perhaps pur-posely, Mr. Brown had left that slate where he could see it. He caught little Amy in his arms and almost carried her home, and that night, tucked up warmly in her bed, with her mothers's sweet kiss on her lips, the little monitor said to her-

RELIGIOUS NEWS.

Chardon, after many years faithful la-REV. J. C. HOLBROOK, D. D., who is on his way East from California, successive wheat crops impoverish the soil, and that our chances for a remupreached for Rev, J. A. Daly, last Sun-

temperance meeting on Clerkenwell Green, upon a recent Sunday. Five thousand persons were present, and several hundred workingmen and women took the pledge, kneeling, from the hands of the Archbishop. The temperance reformation among the Catholies is

PROF. TYNDALL has a brief paper on licorice-water in a bottle. It was creaming up splendidly, ever so much better than Jennie Day's, who kept house in a desk two doors below. She was holding it up for Jennie to see, when Mr. Brown called her.

"Any Fields, come here." rious subject. We shall recur to it hereafter. The Review is published in this

Abram Post and Charlie Daws chattering to each other like magpies.

What should she do? Justice, the being found faithful, demanded that she should treat all alike. But Charlie was her special favorite, defender and friend. She sewed up the rips in his gloves, and he carried her to school on his sled. They "went halves" with all their goodies. A great, rosy Seek-no-further, his gift, was in her bag at that moment, and at recess she had given him her biggest doughnnt, all powdered over with sugar. Charlie! How could he be so vexatious?

To make matters worse, just as her mind was made up, she caught a laughing glance from his merry blue eyes, and a folded paper thrown by him fell full on her slate. Opening, she read:

"Deer Amy: I've got too more apples for you.—C. D."

"That a girl be found faithful!" something whispered very softly just then in Amy's ear. Something else said, "ft's mean to tell of your dearest friend," and between the two, the poor child was half wild. Her face burned, and the tears came to her ayes, but conscience mean to tell of your dearest friend," and between the two, the poor child was half wild. Her face burned, and the tears came to her ayes, but conscience won the day. Her hand shook like Stephen Hopkins's in the Declaration of Indepenpence, as she wrote "Charlie Daws," and, like Stephen. she put something else to it. It was this:

"Mr. Brown, please don't punish him. I had to tell, but I didn't want to."

A moment after the door opened, and the master came in. He was in a good humor, and smiled as he took Amy's siate. Amy felt as if she would fall through the floor; she wished it would open and hide her, as, his hand on her curly head, Mr. Brown read the names of the delinquents. One glance of wonder, resentment, and reproach came to her from Charlie, and 't needed all the comfort that belongs to one's duty to help her to bear it. Poor little monitor! School had been over for an hour, and those who had been kept in were coming out, when Charlie, plunging architecture has done its best; and yet the flame has puffed out its lips at them and they are gone. Things that seemed as though they would stand aslong as the Pyramids are to-night in ruins. Look-ing down through those streets we seemed to look through some rocky canon or some lane cut through a solid mountain; and they are all come as if

on her lips, the little monitor said to he seek, "I'm glad God helped me to be found faithful."

To Rus One Sixpence into Two.

—Previously wet a sixpence slightly, and stick it to the under edge of the table (without a cover) at the place where you are setting. You then born you are setting. You then born where you are setting. You then born that is neither you not another councaied, rub it you have not another councaied, rub it quickly backwards and forwards upon the table with your right hand, holding your left under the edge of the table with your right hand, holding your left under the edge of the table with your right hand, holding your left under the edge of the table with your object, you loosen the consensation and the first of the fingers of the left and at tempts to accomplish the tips of the fingers of the left hand, at the same time that volume hand is pence with the tips of the fingers of the left hand, at the same time that volume has been the consensation and the like to contact of the virus deposited on the soil with the skin about the tops of the hoofs; the accumulation of eartie in large fairs or markets; travel of stock by rail or road, and the like. They were laughing and jesting, which insures the contact of the soil with the skin about the tops of the scene, the loss is so wide, so sudden, so entire, so contrary to all thuman chances. The disaster is in some of eattle in large fairs or markets; travel of stock by rail or road, and the like. Yet these are but means of the diffusion of the consort the tops of them, or of the poison, while no one of them, nor of the poison, while no one of them, nor of the poison, while no one of them, nor of the poison, while no one of them, nor of the poison, while no one of them, nor of the poison, while no the choses, the lattle place and the pixel of stock by rail or road, and the like. They were laughted the follows, both the tops of the time to will the foliation of the choses, to shad, no one of them, nor of the poison, while no one of them, nor of t

AGRICULTURAL.

REV. E. D. TAYLOR is about to leave A number of our cotemporaries have been advising the farmers to hold up a little in their wheat planting operations; not to embark in them with so much avidity; and they give as reasons, that nerative market are rather precarious.

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Places, Persons and Lessons," last Sabbath evening. Much interest is manifested in these Biblical expositions. The Pastors Bible class in the parlor of the Congregational Church, is also well attended.

Are the Santa Cruz, Cal., Agricultural Fair, Dr. Pearson exhibited a stalk of hemp 18 feet high. So far as we can learn, there never has been any difficulty in raising hemp in any of the rich valleys of this State. But not enough is produced to make a clothes line. At the State Fair the company engaged in making jute bagging in Alameda County, exhibited jute in all stages of transition—the seed, the crude material, that which had been prepared for weaving, and a variety of wool and grain sacks.

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A gentleman who has long resided in
India, where jute is an important product, says that there is no more difficulty
in producing jute in the San Joaquin
Valley than there is in India. A constlerable quantity of jute is worked up
into carpets in Europe, especially when
wool is high. As the fibre is soft and
takes color well, it has been found a
more valuable material to adulterate silk
than any other known. Between jute
and hemp there ought to be no lack of
bagging in the State. But a large invoice of jute was laid down in this market a short time ago; and with such im
Last week a train on the Grand Rapidean Chinese blue, of each, as
much as will lie on a five cent piece; oil
of sassafras one half ounce. Shave the
soap fine, and put it into the water as it
begins to boil; when dissolved, set it
from the fire; take out a cup of the soap
and stir in the vermillion; take out and
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of the track, was struck by the pilot
and dragged several rods, and then fell
through a bridge. He was terribly
mangled.

A sad instance of suicide has just occurred in New Orleans, and
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THERE was a "Christian Institute" held at Chardon last week, with the Congregational Church, which was interesting and largely attended. It was conducted by Rev. C. U. Pond, of Oberlin, T. S. Rahlwin of Patracella. in return.

Amy set a good boy between the two, and silenced the hubbub. While she was doing this, Susie Jenkins left her seat, and took one by Moliie Camp, so Amy had no compunctions about putting her down, in bold round characters.

Mr. Brown's half-hour was nearly up, and the little monitor was very glad. Two boys and one girl—it might have been worse. Just as she was congratulating herself, she heard a familiar voice on the left, and turning, there were Abram Post and Charlie Daws chattering to each other like magpies.

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In the annual report of the Commissioner of Agriculture there is an interesting and valuable article on the epilometric point of the topic, "How to lead a Pastor," and alternate with the anime and valuable article on the epilometric point of the topic, "How to lead a Pastor," and alternate with the anime and valuable article on the epilometric point of the commissioner of Agriculture there is an interesting and valuable article on the epilometric point of the commissioner of Agriculture there is an interesting and valuable article on the epilometric point of the commissioner of Agriculture there is an interesting and valuable article on the epilometri Though certainly prevailing in central be hoofs of the horses and the ground. About six miles out, officer Miller of the mark in 1841, and Americain 1870. No atmospheric or climatic changes would account for Such results. Diseases like influenza, which appear to be due to such vicissitudes, sweep over simulataneously, or nearly so, our continents and islands, and even ships in mid-ocean; whereas this is circumscribed for centuries by a narrow sea or a well-guarded neck of land, and crosses only when the victims are allowed to pass. Moreover in each of these cases a definite importation can be traced. Cattle shipped from an English port in August showed signs of the disease when two days at sea, passed through it on the ocean and landed apparently well, but conveyed it to the stock among which they were placed on their arrival in Ganada. Whether it spread from this point, or whether there was another importation there is no evidence to show. It existence was reported at Oriskany, Oneida County, in Sentember, about the horses van at least two miles, Officer

Duchess County by five separate droves from Albany, which had been carried east on the New York Central Railroad.

sixpence with the tips of the fingers of the left haud, at the same time that you are sweeping the borrowed sixpence into it; and rubbing them a little while together in your hands, you throw them both on the table.

Mr. John Biglin has been engaged to make up a boat-club out of the atudents at Dartmouth.

The loss of capital is an immense loss, oth to the city and to the clothes, boots, and hands of men, on the clothes, boots, and hands of men, on the clothes, boots, and the clothes, boots, and the clothes, boots, and then done the conting that particular chamber was loaded, sands. No man can take in the conting the walls, floors, mangers, and other fittings of buildings; on stable utensils; and threatened her own life. The policy in yards, parks, roads, and rallroad cars; and threatened her own life. The policy in yards, parks, roads, and rallroad cars; and threatened her own life. The policy in yards, parks, roads, and rallroad cars; and threatened her own life. The policy in yards, parks, roads, and rallroad cars; and threatened her own life. The policy was parked to buildings; on stable utensils; and threatened her own life. The policy was parks, roads, and rallroad cars; and other fittings of buildings; on stable utensils; and threatened her own life. The policy was parks, roads, and rallroad cars; and threatened her own life. The policy was parks, roads, and rallroad cars; and threatened her own life. The policy was parks, roads, and rallroad cars; and threatened her own life. The policy was parks, roads, and rallroad cars; and threatened her own life. The policy was parks, roads, and rallroad cars; and threatened her own life. The policy was parks, roads, and rallroad cars; and threatened her own life. The policy was parks, roads, and rallroad cars; and threatened her own life. The policy was parks, roads, and rallroad cars; and threatened her own life. The policy was parks, roads, and rallroad cars; and threatened her own life. The policy was parks, roads, and rallroad cars; and threatened her own life

CALAMITIE .

John H. West, a druggist, shot Dr. B. Crist, at Sheppardsville, Kentucky, on Friday, mortally wounding him. A mob of seventy-five men, last week took a negro from the Beardsville, (Ky.) jail and hung him to a tree in the out-

tary of the Foreign Committee of the Board of Missions, as Bishop to the Institute of Missions, as Missions, and Soo, on the Missions as Bishop to the Institute of Missions, and Soo, on the Missions as Bishop to the Institute of Missions and Aron, Ohlo, on Thursely of William the Missions as Bishop to the Institute of Missions and Aron, Ohlo, on Thursely of William the Mission of Missions and Missions and Missions and Missions as Bishop to the Institute of Missions and Missions as Bishop to the Institute of Missions and Miss

Its existence was reported at Oriskany, Oneida County, in September, about the time of the State Agricultural show at Utica, supposed to have been brought by Canadian cattle, but subsequent inquiry has failed to afford anything more than report for this alleged origin. At different times from the 15th of November to the 7th of December it was brought into Duchess County by five separate droves Duchess County by five separate droves are decidental death. aecidental death.

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PRACTICAL HINTS.

The various vectors which will hereafter be given to our readers, in this department, are presented only after they have been tested and proven reliable. The information they contain will therefore, always be found to be valuable and well worthy of preservation.

Tallow-To Cleanse and Bleach .- Dis skirts of the town.

A fresh outbrake of cholera has oc- lons, by boiling; and when it is all dis-

the water for use. They may be dipped or run in moulds; for dipping, allow two pounds for each cozen candles. Saltpetre and alum are said to harden lard for candles; but it can be placed amongst the humbugs of the day. But I will give you a plan which is a little shorter for hardening tallow; either

will work well, take your choice:

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